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U.S. TROOPS WIN NEW BATTLE

SERB CHARGES **BULGAR WITH HYPOCRISY**

Minister Michailovitch Washington Makes Stir with Accusation.

STEPHEN PANARETOFF OBJECT OF ATTACK

Bulgarian Minister Said to Have Sympathy Too Readily.

COMMISERATION PROMPT AT TIMES OF OFFENSIVE

When Enemies of Serbia Start Hostile Action, Kind Words to U. S. Are Spoken.

M. Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister to the United States, was yesterday charged by the Ser- glass to bian Minister, M. Lioubomir Michailovitch, with rank hypocrisy in his frequent expression of sympathy and friendship for the United that will be a set by and watched his henchmen get a terrible walloping. Any team that will let a rival get nearly three times as many as its own hits, and the Democrats as its own hits, and the Democrats

aroused in diplomatic quarters by yesterday at the ball game, it will the attack, in view of the fact that!

Bulgaria and Turkey, achieve a suc- was there. cess of any kind the Bulgarian official and unofficial agents in neutral or al-

to permit of German troops from that front being shifted to the western front against the French and Eng-lish and American troops, the Bulgarian official representative declares here that an attempt to send Bulgarians to the western front would cause a revolution in his country.

Humiliating Treaty. "When, thanks to the collaboration

of Bulgaria, Rumania has been open all the time. crushed and a humiliating treaty of The players worked hard, too, bepeace imposed upon her, the Bulgarian cause they played ball much betminister states that 'the Bulgarians' ter than they can knit. Red Cross treaty of Bucharest, and 'numerous balls and sold daisles from 10c any-demonstrations have occurred and an where on up to \$5 apiece. Some-entire division of Bulgarian troops one remarked that the Congressentire division of Bulgarian troops one remarked that the Cong have been recalled, because of a vio-men were as reckless with lent demonstration staged upon re-balls as they were with conversa-'It is quite probable that the Bul-

should be sent to the Salonica front against the English, French and Italians, allies of the United States, and the Buigarian Minister urges his government that 'the present policy towards the United States be con-

"I must point out that all these expressions of sympathy of our enemies usually occur when they are starting sually occur when they are starting present case, the latest statement by the Bulgarian Minister happens on the day following the submarine at-tack on American shipping and American citizens.

"If these enemy agents either ob-

it these enemy agents either observed silence in such moments or expressed their regret for the losses of the allies, one could suppose that they were in sympathy with us and that they regretted what had happened, but when they state publicly what the Bulgarian Minister stated, believe they are dangerous

Panaretoff Silent. Stephen Panaretoff, the Bulgarian Minister, refused all comment on either the statements of the Ser-blan Minister or the insinuation that his (M. Panaretoff's) utter-ances were connected with the visit of the U-boat raiders.

He has from time to time in-isted that the aims of Bulgaria are sisted that the aims of Bulgaria are break of the war was today placed clearly defined in the war and that against Otto T. Hiller, secretary the has never declared war on the and treasurer of the Rochester she has never declared war on the and treasurer of the Rochester United States, or even against the Brass Bed Company, well known in

united States, or even against the Brass Bed Company, well known in allied nations of Europe. He has business circles here and prominent frequently asserted that only Ser- in politics. la is Bulgaria's enemy, and he has conciliatory

that Mr. Panaretoff's only communication with his nt was through the State ssages had to go in plain lan-

TURMOIL IN REICHSTAG.

vernment Persecution of Socialists Charged by General.

Copenhagen, via London, June 8.-moil was created in yesterday' chstag session, according to Ber-dispatches, when Gen. Wrisberg sale government perse ion of the Socialists. He said ands of meetings were prevented were burned on goy-

SERVANTS SPOIL PLOT.

Thus Former Czar Nicholas Failed to Escape at Tobolsk.

sterdam, June 8.-German news papers report that a plot to free the ex-Czar Nicholas while he was in Tobolsk failed owing to some bribed servants being intoxicated. The plan, servants being intoxicated. The plan, it was said, was to take the former Cgar to Sweden and thence to America. Prince Dolgourouki is named as the chief conspirator. It is alleged that he gave the former Emperor 300,000 rubles (\$400,000) to defray expenses once the escape from Tobolsk was made good.

REPUBLICANS OVER THE TOP IN BALL GAME

8: President Sees Party Associates Walloped.

No wonder the sun hid behind the

Baseball games played by Representatives and eclipses don't run to-gether once in a million years, but they did yesterday. And believe me, Xantippe, it didn't take a smoked glass to see that the Republicans were out for blood and got it. Not only that, a Democratic Pres-

ident, Woodrow Wilson, sat by and did-score 19 to 5-ought not to have the nerve to run for re-election. If the Democrats don't get any more votes this fall than they got hits e good night, nurse, for those boys.

President There. relations with the smallest all political faiths see the Republicans go over the top, but numerous Democratic Representatives sat in the grandstand, with a down-in-the-mouth expression, and watched and waited. Panarctoff to American hoping that some Republican would

witnessed the game. A bunch of the Sympathy Quick.

"It is to be noted that whenever first ball game since their return.
the central powers or their allies, Bulgaria and Turkey, achieve a suc-

A few minutes before the military band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and the President and his pressing their sympathies for our allies and especially for the United States.

"When the Bulgarian troops are reinforcing the Salonica front, in order to permit of German troops in that front believes that front believes the salonical states and when the Speaker sat down, he sat the hat down bester that front believes the salonical states. sat down, he sat the hat down beside him, rim upwards, and placed his newspapers in it, just like a regular waste basket.

Talk about foul balls. They went verywhere. One lit within twenty feet of the President. feet of the President. A foul ball every other minute was the rule. The spectators some of them bil-lionaires, had to keep their eyes

indignant over the terms of the nurses went about between foul

tion.

Every little while a filibuster garfan division was withdrawn from Rumania, but it was in order that it should be sent to the Salonica front the English Francis the Facility Francis and the sent to the Salonica front the Facility Francis would forget that they were on the ball field, and someone would ask for a roll call, or move

Who would pick It Up? Sometimes two members would gather in the corner of the field and do the Alphonse-Gaston act, to see who would pick up the ball. Mean-

while, small boys hollered and yelled, as they do at a real ball game.
But who really played ball among

these boys? Why, the Republicans of course. Look at the score. Repre-sentative Sydney Mudd, of Maryland once a sandlotter, pitched for the Republicans, and did good work.

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TREASON CHARGE LAID IN WESTERN NEW YORK

O. T. Hiller, Prominent, Accused of Disloyal Remarks.

Rochester, N. Y., June 8 .- The first charge of treason on record in Western New York since the out-

in politics.

By order of United States Commissioner Smith, before whom he pleaded not guilty this afternoon. illatory sentiments missioner Smith, before missioner smith, and before missioner smith and before missioner smith, and before missioner s

The charge results from seditious his and disloyal utterances said to have been made last October. been made last October.

"I am a Kaiser's man, and I am proud of it," he is quoted as saying.

"I hope every American soldier that goes to Europe will either be sunk to the bottom of the

Tampa, Fla., June 8.—Enemy aliens held in Florida camps will be put to work under an arrangement perfected today, when the State legal department rendered an opinion that these men can legally be employed in the construction of highways.

Secretary Baker was much pleased when informed of the report of the British Air Minister.

"Fine, fine!" he said

ENEMY ALIENS WILL BE HELD BY WAR OFFICE

Closer Hold Assumed to Answer German Threat of Reprisals.

CHANGE IN LOCATION

Twenty-two Hundred Interns at Hot Springs to Be Moved Elsewhere.

Steps were taken by the American Score, 19 to 5; Hits, 20 to government to strengthen its hold on enemy aliens interned in this government to strengthen its hold country in the event that Germany carries out her threat of reprisals against American prisoners of war n that country.

Following conferences between

representatives of the Departments of State, War, Labor and Justice, announcement was made that Pres-idential warrants would soon be issued for all alien enemies now interned under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor, and these persons transferred to the custody of the War Department.

Result of German Thrent.

While it was explained that this action would not make of the in-terned enemy aliens actual prison-ers of war, it was not denied that the action was taken as a result of Germany's threat to take severe measures against Siggfried Paul London, an American prisoner of war in Germany, unless the United States at once released and returned to Germany Capt. Lieut. Fritz von Rintelen, who was convicted of conspiracy to blow up the Welland Not only did the President, Mrs. conspiracy to blow up the Welland Vilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and Canal and to carry out other plots

The following announcement was made by John B. Abercrombie, solicicratic Representatives sat in the made by John B. Abercrombie, solicity of for the Department of Labor:

"Presidential warrants will shortly be issued for all alien enemies at present interned under the jurisday.

"Twas quite a mixed audience that witnessed the game. A bunch of the which will assume formal charge on July 1. It is believed that nearly all of the allons involved will be trans-ferred to Forts Oglethorpe and Mac-

'Diplomatic reasons prompted the ransfer, which was made after rence between representatives of the partments of State, Labor, War d Justice. It was felt that a lack of uniformity in handling interns added unnecessary complications. Already information regarding every ready information regarding every alien has been gathered and classified according to the War Department system, so that the transfer can be

"Fingerprints of each man tor of internment for the Depart-

N. C. Among the prisoners are many crewmen from German and Austrian vessels, which were interned prior to the declaration of war and later taken over by the United States. Four hundred are from vessels held at the Philippines. About 300 others are held at immigration stations at New York, Philadelphia and other

Ask Reimbursement.

ther information yesterday as to the attitude of Germany following the sending of the Lansing note defying the Berlin government to carry out its threat of reprisals against American war prisoners. In that commu-nication Secretary Lansing called at-tention of the German government in pointed fashion to the fact that there were thousands of German subjects in the United States who might suffer if Germany undertook such

LIBERTY MOTOR GETS WARM BRITISH PRAISE

Lord Reading Gives Out Official Air Ministry Cable.

The Liberty motor, assailed by American Congressional and other critics as unreliable and a waste of effort, has been officially indorsed by the British Government.

Announcement to this effect was made last night at the British Embassy, where the following text of a cable received by Lord Reading from the British Air Minister was made public:
"The British technical authorities

have reported to the Air Minister that the Liberty engines have now been subjected to sufficient air experi ment in England to warrant confi-dence in this engine. "Excellent results have so far been

cean by a submarine on the way over, or killed by a German bullet, as soon as he gets there."

Alians to Wark.

ODIAINE, once in the first line of high-powers air engines. Naturally, service experiment in the field is still to be obtained, but the Liberty engine will be the most valuable contribution to the Allied aviation programs, and the United States should develop production with every confidence."

Medical Director Anxious to Defend Food Hoarding Charge.

Food Hoarding Charge.

An agreement was reached yesterday between Food Administrator Wilson and H. Prescott Gatley, attorney for defendants, whereby it was stipulated that Dr. Francis S. Nash, medical director, U. S. N., and his wife, Mrs. Caroline R. Nash, charged jointly by the Food Administrator with hoarding food, will be arraigned before Justice Stafford next Saturday. It is said Dr. and Mrs. Nash are eager for an early hearing of their case, and it is thought their trial will be disposed of before the summer recess of court.

COAST VESSELS TO BE CONVOYED DURING WAR

Reports Unconfirmed of U-Boats Off Various Coast Points.

ping are being established by the night.

Indications were given at the department that the convoy system for until all danger of further submarine raids on this side of the Atlantic is

Taken in conjunction with uncon firmed reports from neutral counti ochat the German high seas fleet preparing a major stroke against allied commerce generally, the informa-tion gives an indication of the steadily expanding program of defense being put into operation against further

The vigilance of the Navy Depart ment," declared Secretary Daniels yes-terday, "will be maintained so long as there is one submarine counted for."

Unconfirmed Reports.

Reports that enemy U-boats had een sighted during the day off the coast of Maine, off Sandy Hock and off Florida had not been confirmed by the department up to a late hour. Asked if he would bring back any naval units from European waters

Secretary Danfels said:
"The war is across the water.
That's where our war vessels must The presence of a submarine of this coast is harassing and annoying, but it is not the war." Mr. Daniels added that every ship

that went overseas is and will be inder convoy. The Secretary stated yesterday afternoon that the supply of anti-submarine guns is being satis-factorily augmented, and that a gun ed crew is available for every trans-Atlantic ship.

nan were The arming of coastwise shipping under the is also being considered.

"The change in jurisdiction affects able for the coast ships which it is a proximately 2,500 persons, about deemed wise to arm.

The Navy is closely watching the affairs.

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entrances to the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Daniels said yesterday that the ap-parent southward movement of the parent southward movement o U-boats is not being neglected. In this connection reports of the ar-

"Many of the aliens have made retion, it was stated there is no direct quests that they be reimbursed for the loss of gardens and small cottages constructed by them, but the Department of Labor has refused to assist them. The sum involved ranges from \$10 to \$30 per man. It is understood that the War Department has now under contemplation the confishance of the sind, and the struction of a hospital on the site after its abandonment for its present purpose.

The State Department had no further than the state of the sind, as the septonage act and alience of the state department. The state Department had no further than the state of the sinking of the Porto Rican liner that no confirmation had that the destruction of this admitted that the destruction of the several portok Ricans are believed to have lost their lives, has aroused bitter struction of a hospital on the site of the island. The arrests, it was stated, were under the general protection in Russia, according to officials at the department. Pending confirmation had German troops with the Bolsher viki opposing Gen. Semenoff's adviki opposing Gen. Semenoff' connection between these arrests and East. It was said there yesterday ders fronts have in no wise been the sinking of the Porto Rican liner that no confirmation had been ob- weakened by Gen. Foch. rounded up in this country. As far as the department is advised, there is no evidence that the Germans on the island were directing the operations

West Indian Steamer Escapes U-Boats.

of the U-boats.

An Atlantic Port, June 8 .- Fiftywhom were women and children, the passage of a steamer which landed here from West Indian ports der guard. The single line of comtoday. The officers and crew did not sleep and scarcely ate, while the ship was passing through the they could not escape. not sleep and scarcely ate, while the ship was passing through the submarine zone.

Presently the captain shouted, "throw those cigars overboard, and get inside—all of you." From that time until they made port, the passengers were kept below decks, save in the daytime. Frank P. Gilroy, a Denver min-

ing engineer, another passenger said: "The women acted splendidly and gave no trouble. We were taking a zig-zag course, and were told

by an officer we had gone more than 100 miles off the usual course for South American ships. We carried every ounce of steam the bollers would bear. Those officers deserve medals. Look at them now working as though nothing had happened, and yet none of them has known a pillow for three days and nights.' Yeo Girls Must Wear Cotton. Boston, June 8.—Yeo girls, beg ardon, female yeomen, must wear

FAIR WORD FOR FOE NOW FEELS EFFECT OF FOCH'S **ALLIES COMES** OUT OF RUSSIA

Strong Commercial Body in Moscow Pledges Loyalty.

WATCHING FAR EAST

Activity of German Troops May Give Ground for Intervention.

The first encouraging word from Russia since the fall of the Kerensky government was received by the State Department yesterday. Ambassador Francis forwarded, for transmission to President Wilson, a pledge of loyalty to the allied cause, a hope for "vic-tory over the militaristic caste of Germany," and an appeal for eco-nomic aid from America, from the Russian-American Chamber of Com-

merce at Moscow.

The message to the President was occasioned by the death of Madden and one of the most influential foreigners in Russia. It

sian-American Chamber of Commerce deeply conscious of the inestimable loss which has befallen us with the death of our prominent worker and co-member, Mr. Summers, devoting such noble efforts in the great enterwise of strengthening the friendly elations between the people of the inited States and Russia, is sending United States and Russia, is sending you, Mr. President, the assurance of our deepest devotion to the American our unlimited sympathy and and wish for a complete vicory over the militaristic caste of

paralyzing their country, firmly reles upon actual support from the alies in an economical sense, which may prove of special importance in the restoration of normal conditions of Russian life, for the reconstrucies in defense of the ideals of hurighteousness and liberty roughly trampled under foot. (Signed) Russian-American Cham-

ber of Commerce "N. Gotchkoff, president.

Chamber is Influential. As its name implies the Russian-It numbers among its members most of the important busi-

man domination they will be wiped the wedges driven from the west In this connection reports of the arrest in Porto Rico on Presidential warrant yesterday of eleven German competition of the German mersul, a native of Germany, aroused widespread interest.

At the War Department, which is in charge of Porto Rican administration, it was stated there is no direct with the allies once more.

The State Department is carefully in the fair carefully many forms the wester and the wedges driven from the wester and the standard the wedges driven from the wester and the wedges driven from the wedges driven from the wester and the wedges and the wedge

watching developments in the Far

If the troops are there it is con use erated Austrian and German prison ers. The department has positive in-formation that no German or Aus-trian troops have been moved to the Manchurian border from European Russia. It is known that thousands

they could not escape.

Reports nave been received through diplomatic channels that many of these men settled down in the country A. J. Danyon, a Philadelphia diplomatic channels that many of these men settled down in the country out suddenly Wednesday night, and everybody groped their way on that part of the country. It is bethat part of the country. It is be-lieved that if German and Austrian troops are on the Manchurian border, these prisoners have been allowed to organize and in some way have se

ENGELHARD SAYS HE IS LOYAL: DENIES RAINEY

New York, June 8 .- "I consider my self in all respects as good an Ameri-can as Mr. Rainey," declared Charles can as Mr. Rainey," declared Charles Engelhard today, replying to an address delivered yesterday by Representative Rainey, of Illinois, in which Englehard's Americanism was attacked. Englehard, who was accused of dominating the bulk of the platinum business in this country and who is platinum adviser to the War Industries Board, said in part: "Not one of the firms referred to by Mr. Rainey, with which I am con cotton hosiery and longer dresses, nected, is a branch of any German according to a ruling of the Navy Branch of Germans nor any citi-Department, announced here today, zens of a country allied with Germany The girls do not like the order. Their resident or nonresident own stock.

natty uniforms suited them just as They are controlled and owned by they were.

CALM STRATEGY, WITH RESISTANCE UNIFIED; AMERICAN STROKES HEAVY Enemy Holds on Chatean-

Thierry Weakened by Use of Reserves. BIG LOSSES SUFFERED

German Morale, Improved by Initial Advance, Falls Lower Now.

The German general staff ow beginning to feel the full effects of the master strategy so by Gen. Foch in the last two tion in framing the war revenue bill months of unified allied resistence to the Geramn drive. Never was McAdoo that the principal revenues a better example of the use of ummers, American consul general at fresh reserves given than is the operations of the last two days, least one-third of the \$24,000,000, which continue to threaten the 000 needed to carry on the war for in half an hour The general meeting of the Rus- Prussian hold Thierry, and which have exacted heavy losses and effectively nullified any gain in morale accruing

German "Gains" Hinder.

The eagerness with which the Franco-American divisions and the British forces have entered upon the divisions of the Crown Prince's army gives ample evidence that the hardry over the militaristic caste of won territory taken by the armies of the Russian people, after being the Kaiser is a haldrance rather than a help to the desperate plan for a decisive victory this year. popularly believed that the loss railroads and roads would seriously cripple the defense and that a posirailroads and roads would seriously cripple the defense and that a position bordering on the Marne gave to the Crown Prince a strategic position which made certain of plenty of time in which to reform his buttered here.

derful ports, it might appear surprising that the French have been able to bring west of hCateau Thierry and in the sector from the Marne to Rheims in numbers sufficient to contest success American Chamber of Commerce is fully the possession of valuable post interested in cordial re- tions fortified by troops anxious only lations between the two countries, for a safe place in which to recover
But it is said in well-informed from the bruises of a week's terrific
quarters here that the organization, fighting. But in the present drive
to which Consul-General Summers the French commander has taken the had given much of his time, has be-first steps in the great wearing down come one of the most influential campaign which the allies will en-

affairs.

The telegram is believed to voice the universal fear among Russian merchants and business men that lest the point of their salient at if the country is submitted to Ger-Chateau-Thierry be pinched off by

Germans that the Picardy and Flan-

Germans Shell Toul Sector.

With the American Army in France June 8.—The Germans heavily shelled our Toul sector at 8 o'clock this mornfantry action.

The heavy artillery firing continued throughout the day. There was little aerial activity. Quiet continues in the Luneville

DANIELS SUMMONING FOR LEGION OF LIFE

terday issued an appeal for nurses to enroll with the Red Cross for service MEDALS TO GRADUATES Marines Turned Him. young women to enter hospital train-ing schools. He said: "The Red Cross campaign for nurses is a matter of importance to every

Secretary of the Navy Daniels yes-

man or woman connected with the navy, not only for the present crisis first asset, its dearest treasure, "Nothing we can do for the men and boys whom we are sending to the bat-tle line in Europe can be too much It is necessary for our future, as well as for the present need of those whom

military and naval hospitals.
"The American Red Cross has un-"The American Red Cross has undertaken to organize a great reserve of nurses pledged to answer the Surgeon General's call whenever it may come, for a hundred, for a thousand, the standard thousand nurses. The or for twenty thousand nurses. The Red Cross is managing this campaiga, but the responsibility belongs with all of us. The nurses already trained must volunteer. The great public must make it easy for them to leave

8 BILLION TAX TOO MUCH, SAY CONGRESSMEN

Ways and Means Disagrees with McAdoo's Proposed Plan.

The Ways and Means Committee calmly and persistently pursued has accepted as the basis of its ac- The Marne, June 8 .- Only a short be derived from excess profits, in- American attack comes and luxuries. The conclusion of Secretary McAdoo that at upon Chateau- another year should be raised by taxation is not entirely accepted by did not resist. The suddenness the committee, however. They be-lieve that it will not be possible to raise more than one-fourth of the revenues from these sources.

Heavy taxes upon all luxuries will be imposed. This was decided upon by the committee yesterday in considering the various sources

Heavy Auto Tax. The committee also decided that automobiles, except those in the ed as luxuries, and should bear a heavy tax in proportion to their machine guns were captured in adcost. The tax imposed in last year's dition to prisoners.

in which to reform his battered bat: \$75,000,000, should be realized from with gas, but our Marines merely

The committee expects to receive from the Treasury Department a list of all articles construed to be in the luxury class. This list is now being prepared at the Treasury Department and will be used as a guide in deter-mining the scale of taxation.

Sporting Goods.

of sporting goods manufacturers, ap- the Marines wear mitted that athletic goods are lux-Athletic goods are not luxuries in ing the

"Athletic goods are not luxuries in the same sense that gems are," said taking them. Chairman Kitchin, "but on the other hand they are not necessities."

Spalding insisted that it should not the Marines be the purpose to levy a tax that would "convince the people that it is cupied the woods between that vil-immoral to use them," but that the lage and Beleau, Meanwhile the tax should only be levied to raise French on their left were progressing

Postal Zoning System. Representative Albert Johnson, of

washington, advocated abnudoment of the postal zone system on periodi-cals and the substitution of a straight tax on advertising. "We do not seek to avoid taxation."

he said, "but merely to have it levied equitably. The amount realized on an advertising tax would be as large as that under the zoning system and would not require the elaborate machinery for collection which the latter plan would need." ter plan would need."

Chairman Kitchin stated that the ling that moving to the front.

Johnson replied:
"If the editors of small newspapers can restrict the circulation of national newspapers in their districts to their own profit by insisting upon the zone system, they are taking a very narrow and short-sighted view

ST. CECELIA'S TO GIVE Foe Had Gained 6 Miles;

Fifteenth Anniversary to Be Occasion of Services.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Cecella's Academy, 601 East Capitol street, will be cele-brated today with a high mass of thanksgiving by the Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., Ph.D., superior of Holy Cross College at Brookland. Rev. John B. Delauncy, also of Holy Cross College, will deliver the sermon we have loved and sent, that we shall this morning. Graduation exercises will be held at

the academy on Wednesday. The Rt. Rev. Thomas Shahan, S.T.D., rector of Catholic University, will deliver the address. Graduation medals and diof Catholic University, will deliver the address. Graduation medals and diplomas in the academic course will be conferred on Misses Margaret Mary Conley, of Lennon, Mich.; Beatrice Clarises Rea, of Richmond, Va.; Jessie Marie Clements, Emily Constitlo Love and Catherine Elizabeth O'Donnell, of Washington. Diplomas in the commercial course

the care of the civil population and go into the military service, and for every trained nurse that volunteers, and Dorothy Elaine Lause. we must send one or more young women into the hospital training schools where the Red Cross nurses of the future are serving their country today and preparing for greater is under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Cross

Marines, by Surprise Attack, Gain Objectives in Half Hour.

TWO CENTS

MACHINE GUNS TAKEN

20 Pieces Captured Besides Prisoners—French Progress Also.

By HENRY G. WALES,

With The American Army At night. The Marines swept forward

The Americans found evidence

of the deadliness of their fire or revenue that may be levied upon. Thursday in the sight of 100 newgo ernment service, should be class- the soldiers' death. A score of

this sources.

The proposal to impose a Federal license of from \$50 to \$500 on every car in use is also being considered by the committee.

Jewelry and precious stones, essentially luxuries, will be heavily taxed.

The committee expects to receive to the transfer of the enemy also was force that the same time to the transfer of the enemy also was force that the transfer of the tr denned their gas masks and pource a deadly machine gun fire into the counter attack. At the same time th French field guns swept the field of battle. The enemy also was forced to wear masks as he advanced through his own gas waves. The

counter attack was mashed mans again attacked. gas this time, but projected a smoke reen containing a new kind of fume

and progressed beyond Torcy, cap wounded and dead Germans left on but made a special plea for a the neld from the futile enemy atmachine guns with them and organizpositions immediately after

Torcy Reached. The Marines shortly after noon were in the outskirts of Torcy, having oc

toward (deleted). Tht Marne battlefield is entirely different from where the Marines were formerly fighting southeast of Ver-dun, there being no organized deferive positions, but merely hastily dug, shallow pits for machine gunners There is practically no barbed wire American observers, flying French observers report treme activity behind the Ger

National Editorial Association, in session at Hot Springs, Ark., had failed to go on record as being opposed to the zone rates. He read a telegram certifying to this statement. To this

Meanwhile more and more German guns are coming into action in the Marne sector, indicating that the en-emy is preparing to hold his post-

tions won there while the drive so elsewhere. There is no camouflage on either side in this entire regian, so that aerial observation is easy.

By BERT FORD.

(Staff Correspondent, I. N. S.)

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With the American Army at the
Marne, June 8.—The day before the
American Marines bucked the German offensive at the Marne the enemy had gained 30 kilometres (six and one quarter miles). With the first one quarter miles). With the first blow the Americans stopped the Ger-

four kilometers two and one half Meaux (27 miles northeast of Paris.) In 1914 the Germans headed the same way when they were checked.

Our soldiers of the sea prevented
the enemy from taking the direct rail-

man onrush and threw

road communications with Paris.

Women and children cheered the
wounded on their way to Paris, knowing that their beloved city had been
saved by the joint efforts of the French and American, the latter have ing saved the day in the most critical hours. American hours. American soldiers, alwa popular with the French, are idolin

popular with the French, are idelized even more now.

An American ambulance with wounded soldiers was stopped bure trouble. A little girl of four ther own impulse ran back to the ambulance and tossed in a handful of pansies. Such simple instances at this reflect more geographically han erations or editorials the probund respect and gratitude of all image for the timely aid of the United States.